Bales-Bates Unchanged-European Cotton Supply.

FINANUAL. PRIDAY, February 28, 1878.

Not a tench of stimules could be found on Madison street. Exchange was scanty at 5 6 2 on New York and the test; on New Orle as 7,325, with probaby in the assence and 7,325, with probaby in the assence area of the second all points. Fifty share Popple's insurance slock sold at 8. Monry was scante acain. Everybody is asking his neighbor: "What has become of the money? Cotton has brought a specific acain. Everybody is asking his neighbor: "What has become of the money? Cotton has brought a spendid price and has sold freely. Thousands upon thousands of danhar from this point alone have gote into the sixrounding county in exchange for the 25,200 bales of outlon we issually have planters applying to the bank to know how they shall invest a surplus they will not require for six months to come. This

change? There was a time when gold was bought and hid under the hearthstone as the salest bank to be found, but buying gold at a high figure to sell it six months afterward at a much lower one, made hearding, as great a fixury as it is, too costly. Has the greenback taken the place of gold, and are secret recoses staffed with the pletared paper, so that it does not return by a natural reflux? We cannot feel, but we know that if this very intelligent kind of bourding has become common, an occasional fire with be a treat that only a hoarding planter can fully enjoy. Hoarded gold will survive the flames, though it be insided into a max, but a handful of blackened sahes will be a poor reminiscence of a few thousands of greenbacks. The scarcity of money is not full fier alone. In fact, the present visitation is only just beginning to fouch as. St. Louis, thicago, thichman, Louisville, and all the western towns are keenly feperating the cry, "Where has the money gone?" Cincinnat, that prided hereaff on the plentical thousands at ner disposal at 6 and 7 per cent, when Memphis was in the depths of money deprivation three months ago, is now charging regular bank customers the full it per cent, and "outsiders" is per cent. A great change. The Unclinnati Fines of Tuesda, aver. "The banks are not disposed to discount and outside angre and to discounts and woutside angre, as their costomers are calling 12 per cent. and commission on good months date papers. The financial re-of all the Western banks are of the same

The Jacksonport Materman of February 2nd reports: "The Superine Court has docated that State Scrip, as it is ordinarily called Treasurer's and Auditor's warrants is not receivable for county, district, school or municipal saxes. The case came up from Drew county, it is made a tender of Treasurer's certificates in payment of all his taxes. State, county, etc., which the Collector declined to receive, except for State taxes. Mr. Wells applied for a secondaria to the Grenit Judge to competitive collector to receive the scrip but it was refused, and the came was taken to the Supreme Court on appeal, where the mandamus was again defiled, thus finally settling the question. We are satisfied that the decision of the court is correct, and will be generally sustained by the different counties will be the gainers, for as State scrip goes down, county scrip will go up, and such being the case, will be embled to use their own certificates of in lebtedness to better advantage."

Financial Reform. Arkanans State Serip.

Mr. Ropes, the President of the Boston Board of Trade, has published a plan for a eform of our ne lonal finance, lo which the low York Chronicle calls attention Financial Reform.

### FINANCE AND TRADE.

Middling Cotton 19 1-2@19 3-4c—Exchange 3-8 to Far—Gold 113 1-2.

Peed and Produce Quiet—Cornmeal
Lower—Petatoes on the Anxious Seat.

Sales Made and Sales Reported—Not Advanced in First Markets.

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COTTON. New York telegrams reported middlidg 25/2c, Liverpool Edd, New Greens 15/2. The receipts for the week, at the scaparis, were amounted to be 164,265 bales ngalost 18,785 the previous week, and 12,828 three weeks ago. change to be below the province week and to be been the province week, and IngSP three week ago. This receipt is find what came in the weeks of December 28 and dennary 4 404,28 and 164,211, which the reweight were at the lowest point they fell to before the opening of the interior streams began again to swell the figures. The inference is that the Lakes bales of the week chaling February 15, was a higher number than we shall again attain during the remaining atx months of the cotton season of 1872-3. Considering the position of the market just now, the inquiry in our market to-day was fair, but no new points were developed, and 1000 bales were taken without any change from the rates of yes erday. We repeat quotations unchanged. A few bales of the favorite flower-p t grade were taken at 12c, for strict mild, dling 20 c, and for good middling 20 c, were paid. The principal lot taken was 800 bales of strict good erstinary, and 200 bales of the same grade sold late last evening.

The following are the receipts, exports and stocks in Memphis for two days:

IMPORTS. semphis and Charleston rattroad.

Nasisalppi and Tennessee railroad.

Memphis and Oldo railroad.

Memphis and Little Book railroad.

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Selimated per wagon and other sources.

Associated EXPORTS.

European Cotton Supply.

Watts & Co.'s Liverpool cotton report of Feb uary 7th says: "In Manchester last week we gived an advance of light per piece. This navance seems to have checked business at Manchester this week, and taken in conjuncimpor s during the past week have been au

tion, as ascertained at the close of the past year. And it should be borne in mind was this fact of small trade purchases that

GENERAL MARKET.

ickens-Fair supply at \$155; dressed, Street Street Apples Said; dressed, Duran Faitht Apples Said; peaches, 4esic. Duran Said; and crushed, incepted.

Grasse Few in market, at \$808.

HAY-Sale of 90 bales western at \$30; in store prime off red at \$30 H; to arrive choice at \$30.

-In tierces, 854986; kegs, 95964c; large boxes, 521 50; Messina, 85 50; Palermo, 55; Jamons, 56.

Monassas Prime to choice plantation, 653
70c, fancy 50c; common to prime sugar-house
syrup, 30 50c; fancy 70 50c.

Nors-Coccommon 50 for per hundred; Chestnuts, 18c per pound, Pennits, red 45c, white,
40 50c per pound; pecans, 10c per pound, fine
Louisiana, 22 225c. Emglish wainuts, 18c.
Aimonde, 72c. spanish fibers, 18c.

Oats-Offering at 185 50c, and nothing doing
Ostons-Silver skins, 57 50 50.

Portavous-Firegular; in store peachblows
and russers, 5535 1c. Sale of 5 barrels plake; es
at 8100; 20 barrels sweet pointoes at 8150.

Pous Green balk clearateds, 75 57 75, clear
rib, 75 15 5c; shoulders, 56 45 5c; clear
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ask 56 5c are quotations, and 25 50c
nece for mess perk.

Salf-Wholesale rates at 5-bushel bble,
32 40; 7-bushel bbls, 52; Liverpool sack sall,
cuarse 22, fine 22 25.

Tunkers-Alive, 15 30c; dressed 15 315c.

Engelores, St. 927, Messach, St. 957, Petrum, 55, Jean-Jone, 58, Jean-Jone, 59, J

LONDON, February Es, 5 p.m.-fonsols, 25,62 EF. United States coupons—5.25 of 180, 101; 5-25 of 180, 202; 10-25, 804; new fives 104; Eric, 572; The rate of money at the Stack Exchange on governments are I per cont. lower than the bank rate. COTTON MARKETS OF THE WORLD.

NEW YORK, February 28, 10:18 a.m.—Cot-on quiet; ordinary, 175cc good ordinary 185cc ow middling, 185cc; middling, 285cc; Ale-man, Fig. Orleans, 215cc; Texas, 215cc; future-NEW YORK, February 28.—Cotton report or seven days at all United States ports: re-

p. m. Cotton is in fair demand; idding, 195c; sales to-day, 1200 bales; last ening, 5500 bales; receipts, 8407 bales. evening, 500 bales; receipts, 807 bales.
Liver Report. February 28, 11 a.m.—Cotten quiet but steady; uplands, 9%d: Orleans, 16d; sales, 10,000 bales. Sales for the week 67,000 bales; expeut, 4000 bales; speculation, 30:00 bales; stock, 525,000 bales; American, 185,000 bales; stock atboat, 580,000 bales; American, 56,000 bales; netual export, 5000 bales.

1 p.m.—Cotton steady; uplands, 9%c; Orleans 1,500, 1,000.

4 p.m.—Cotton quiet; uplands, 9%d; Orleans NASHVILL<sup>D</sup>, February 28.—Cotton quiet and weak; low middling, 17%c. LOUISVILLE, February 28.-Cotton quiet; CINCINNATI, February 28,-Cotton is dull

DRY GOODS MARKET.

NEW YORK, February 28.—The dry goods nurket was more active to-day, and package uyers from the interior were operating more neely with agents and larger jobbers. Cotton freely with agents and larger Jobbers. Cotton goods are firm in price at current quotations. Prints and ginghams are in good demand, and pring coters were inquired for. Percales are active. Wors ed dress fabrics, of plain colors, are belsk in first hands, and some new styles are sold ahead Woolens are rather quiet. Foreign goods are better in first hands, but the Jobbing trade is quiet. The auction rooms were well attended to-day.

PRODUCE MARKETS.

NEW YORK, February 28.—Flour is dull and heavy; St Louis, \$7.50412.75. Whisky is dull at \$9.0. Grain.—Wheat is very quiet and to buyers favor; No. 2 Northwetern, afloat, \$1.604. Seed sie dy; clover, \$0.00.25; timothy, \$1.754.40. Kye is dull at \$0.250. Barley and unit unchanged. Corn is rather more active, the demand being chiefly for old Western; store, 50c; affoat, for. Coffee is atrong; tile, is 20% o. Sugar steady; fair to good reuning. \$1.5040. Provisions—Pork quiet; mess. \$1.504. Beef anchanged Cut meats are very quiet; shoulders, 6c; middles weak; long clear, 71.c. Lard ivin fair demand; Western steam, \$54.55. Better dui; Western, \$2.420.

NEW ORLEANS, February 28.—Flour-choice scarce and other grades dull; double extra, \$7.25-47 or; troble extra, \$7.25-35 or; troble extra, \$7.25-35 or; family, \$9.50-41. Corn is higher, 75c. Oats, 50c. Bran, i is. Hay is quiet; prime, \$25; choics, 50-82. Pork firmer at \$5.12, 24.15 or. Dry sait means are scarce and bigher at \$5.75, and \$6. Bacon is scarce and firm at \$75, 85, and big. (fams, 15c. Lard's dull; inferior, \$6.25, c. Drims, \$5.95c. Sugar is dull; inferior, \$6.25, c. prime, \$5.95c. Moiassen-fair farmenting, bc, fair, not ferrocenting, \$0c. prime cistern bottom, \$cc. Whisky, \$9.485c. Coffee quiet at back. if Told 20. Corn is steady at the for mixed, but a steady at the special structured. Mess point is firm at \$14.50. Becom is steady at 0. 8 and Nyc. Hards plain, 175c; ugar-cured, 175,4175c; only packed; hard is steady; choice leaf, therees, \$1,435c; high means steady and demand fair at 0.555c; 75c; and 75c; all loose, 75c; higher packed; round lots to higher than above quotations, while tower \$1.555c;

Whisky lower at Sousto. ST. LOUIS, February 28.-Flour quiet but not anotably changed; business small, Wheat notably changed; business small. Wheat egular; No. 2 spring, \$125-2125. Corn is y; No. 2 mixed, disje on east track; \$23/3

CONNECT.—Sales of 100 bbis at 83 12, 200 at 81 15, 100 at 23 15 delivered.

CARRAGE—Crates, \$6 50 80 00; new from New PIVER INTELLIGENCE.

\*marck left there Weinesday night for this city with a big trip. The Marbie City and Clinton left the same day, each full of freight.

Boats Leaving To-Day. CLINTON VICKERVING IDLEWILD ... New Orleans. JOHN KYLE. Arrivals. Carried City..... .....Vieksburg Departures. St. Louis ....Arkausas river Potomac, Anna, Lookout, City of Augusta.

Steamers Going To-Pay. Exchange on governments are I per cont. lower than the bank rate.

PARIS, February 28.—Rentes, 59f, 42c. Specie in the bank of France has increased \$4,250,000.

FRANKFORT, February 28.—U. S. coupons 5-528 of 1852, 951.

t five o'clock this afternoon for Pine fiur, ittle Rock, and all points on the Arkansas iver. B. P. Field is her purser, and is assisted by Andy Granger, also a very popular and findent gentleman.

The City of Vicksburg, Captain A. J. Carter, eparts at five o'clock this evening for Vicksburg and the bends. Garrett Hulls is clerk.

The Clinton, Captain Gore, leaves above this

Louis.

Eph. Banks went out last night at the wheel of the Cheek, for Arkansas river.

Henry Dafilels and Elisha Evans will direct the course of the Anna up the Arkansas, and Peter Dudy, a thorough caterer, is steward. The Anna had on last night over two hundred tons of freight, and, as a aptain Pritchard remarked, had room for plenty more. She got a thorough Scrubbing last night and looks neat and clean now. Misc llaneous.

meat and clean now.

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All day yesterday, so we are informed by a private telegram, two negroes loitered about the cabin of the Dardanelle, laying at the wharf at Luttle Rock, but for what purpose the boat's officers did not know until if was nearly time for the boat to leave for this city; then the sunfragists approached the office and demanded of the clerk all the privileges on the boat that the recent infamous civil rights bill passed by the Arkamas Legislature entitled them to, and nething would answer but a stateroom in the cabin and a sent at the table with the white passengers on the boat. They were offered comfortable rooms in the texas, but No, Sir, the State laws said they should ride in the cabin, car with the white passengers and they were offered comfortable rooms in the texas, but No, Sir, the State laws said they should ride in the cabin, car with the white passengers and they were offered comfortable rooms in the texas, but No, Sir, the State laws said they should ride in the cabin, car with the white passengers and they were going to do it, or the boat's officers must, by the law, go to fall for from three to twelve months, or be fined from one hundred to one thousand dollars, or suffer both at the option of the court. Under this state of circumstancions, and received orders to "carry no cabin passengers whatever." The same tnstructions will be given to all hoats of the Memphis and Arkansas Hiver Packet Company, and other boats that have unfortunately got into the State of Arkansas will do likewise. The result is plain. In less than six months, if this so called civil rights bill is not repealed, there will not be a respectable boat in either the Arkansas or White rivers, and when the white people of that state desire to travel they can do so by wagon or go on foot. The boats that will permit negroes the privileges of the cabin will not be patronized by the respectable white people of the State, and there is only one thing left for them to do and that is rejuse all cabin passengers

was being held on board as 10 who was the legal owner.

Reforring to the interest manifested by the river fraternity in the Mardi Gras celebration at New Orleans, the Timer of Wednesday says: "Captain J. T. Burdeau's diminutive barge No. 30 was mounted on wheels yesterday at the feet of Girod street to take a prominent position in the procession of the very ferrostrate at alone collect.

Captain Fowell's wreeking-boat, Submarine No. 14, has been secured to go to the wreek of the Glasgow, sunk sixty miles above Alexandria, and will start for the scene of the disaster to-day to recover her carge and raise the boat, it possible. The place she sunk tafull of lors, and the passage to go through is very marrow. If the wreek is not removed, steamboats will have to use great precaution in spet instance for seating and roles and with particular through a control of the seating and t

the street of the same and the same of the same

The City of Vicksburg, City of Chester a Modinalneer, the two latter for this city a the former for Vicksburg, were to have the re the following day, and were full freight. When these boots arrive there we

with all possible dispatch.

The old General Anderson is at St. Louis of the heling detained at home and the first father-in-law, the man ath of his father-in-law, the man ath of his father-in-law, the man are seen as the father in the fath

npward of one hundred and twenty-five passengers.
Thirty steamers were announced to leave New Griesias on Wednesday last. That certainly made business lively for steamboat agents.
Wednesday's New Orleans Picapuse says:
"Ten thousand three hundred and seven bales of cotton arrived here for the twenty-four hours ending at six o'clock last ovening."
Wednesday's Louisville Courier-Joursed has the following: "Over one million bushels of coal were taken over the falls yesterday, destined for the Southern markets, and to-day all the coal that is here to be sent south will be taken below the falls, and as soon as the fleet that left here about three weeks ago arrives it will be forwarded to destination."
Captain D. DeHaven is in Mobile, where he will resume the Soperintendency of the Selma and Montgomery Navigation Company, lately chartered by the Legislature of Alabama.
The Chief Signal Officer of the army desires the name of some responsible party, who can be depended upon, to make accurate reports of the condition of the river, when called upon to do so, at the points named. On the Messignat Arapleon Arkanssas, and Puof the condition of the river, when called upon to do so at the points named. On the Mississippi-Napoleon, Arkansas, and Dubuque, fowa; the Arkansas river-Little Rock and Fort Smith. Address E. H. Singleton Observer, st. Louis, Missouri, or S. W. Rhode

The John Howard, from Arkansas river, passed Vicksburg Traeslay with nineteen hundred bales of cotton for New Orleans.

The Exporter and Edinburg are both above Little Rock.

The New Orleans papers make a grand spread over the huge passenger trip of the B. E. Lee on Treesday last, and say six had between three and four hundred people. Our local packets each did nearly as well as that, and some did better.

Forty-two steamers were unloading and loading at the wharf at New Orleans on Monday last, Forty-two steamers were unloading and loading at the wharf at New Orleans on Monday last.

The Glasgow, that sunk two hundred miles up Red river the other day, left St. Louis on the tenth instant for Shreveport, well freighted with a valuable carge, worth perhaps seventy five thousand doilars, and it is supposed the entire bargo is lost or damaged. The Glasgow was originally built at New Albany, in 1862; capacity seven hundred tons, length two hundred and twenty feet, beam thirty-seven feet, floor thirty-five feet, hold six and a half feet, cost forty-five thousand dollars, three boilers, cylinder twenty-four inches diameter, seven feet stroke, water-wheels twenty-seven feet She was partially burned at the St. Louis levee, July 15, 1864, and was repaired at Alban; valued, July, 1872, by the underwriters, at sixteen thousand dollars. The freight list is said to be insured for eight thousand dollars in the North Missouri, of Macon. There is a rumor, however, that she had fire policies for sixteen thousand dollars, and no insurance against sinking. Wm. Lamothe, of Aiton, Himois, was sole owner, and he valued the boat much higher than the figures of the Board of Underwriters. She was a light-draft, capacious boat, and economical of fuel. The Glasgow was formerly a Missouri river and St. Louis packet, but Gaptain Lamothe frequently loaded

and economical of fuel. The Giasgow was formerly a Missouri river and St. Louis pack-et, but Gaptain Lamothe frequently loaded her for Red river, or in low water for New Or-leans. She has made frequent trips to Arkan-ms river from Louisville, under command of Captain Raird, when he was her owner. There is but seven and a half feet of water above Calvo. car or so since, the agent here of the Louis-tile and Cincinnati Short Line railway, was married to Miss Clara B. Oakes, a charming tor of the Crawford House, Cin he now happy couple have the best wishes their many friends in this locality. May heir pathway through life be unclouded, and

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Y virtue of a deed of trust executed to me by R. L. White on the 5th day of July, 0, recorded in the Register's office of Sheiby only, in book No. 7s, pages 228-56; and in container with its provisions, at the request the beneficiary, for the purpose of paying e balance due upon the debt therein se-red, I will, on

Saturday, First Day of March, 1873, Saturday, First Bay of March, 1873, in front of my office, No. 22 Madison street within legal hours, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described real estate to-wit: a certain lot of land, lying and being in the county of Shelby, State of Feunessee, city of Memphis: Beginning on the east side of Main street 25 s. iz feet south of the south side of Benie street; thence eastwardly with the south line of the ground owned by the estate of W. H. Stratton, deceased, 15 feet to the west side of Mulberry street; thence southwardly with the west side of Mulberry street is feet to a stake; thence westwardly parallel with the line of Stratton's ground in feet to east side of Main street; thence north with the improvements thereon. The equity of redemption is walved in the trust deed, and I believe the title perfect.

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The equity of redemption is expressly waived. The title is believed to be perfect, but I will convey only as trustee.

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Trustee's Sale.

BY virtue of a deed of frant, to me as trus-tee executed on the twenty-fifth day of January. 1872, by W. R. McLagan and C. P. McGimpsey, which deed of trust is of record in the Register's office of Sheiby county, in record book No. 85, page 71, et seq. to which reference is here made, I, as such truster, and at the equent of the beneficiary, and for the purpose of satisfying the certain notes there-in described, on

Fuesday, the Fourth Day of March, 1873, Between the hours of one and three o'clock p m, at the southeast corner of Main and Msdison streets, in the city of Memphis, 'en-nessee, will proceed to sell at public auction, to the nighest hidder, for each, the certain for of land and improvement set forth and de-scribed in aild deed of trust, said lot being sit-usted in the city of Memphis, Shielly county, Tennessee, bounded and described as follows: Eastwing at a take of the certain. thence west and parallel with Green-iaw street, 118 feet 6 inches; thence south with the east boundary line of Second street, is feet and 6 inches to the beginning. The equity of redemption in and to said property is expressly waived and conveyed to me as such trustree. The title to said proper-ty a believed to be good, but I convey only as trustee.

" W. P. Wilson, Trustee. TRUSTEE'S SALE.

BY virtue of a deed in crust, executed to me, as trustee, on the twenty-first day or lune, A. D. 1871, by Felix R. Lanier, to secure Fargason & Clay, of Memphis, Tennessee, in the sum of one thousand five hundred dollars, which deed was daily acknowledged and field and recorded in Mississippi county on the twenty-second day of June, 1871, I will offer for sale, in front of the courthouse in said county, for cash in hand, to the highest bidder, on the

Fourth Day of March Next, A. D. 1873, Fourth Day of March Next, A. D. 1878, the following described real estate, to wit: The plantation, known as the lower Lanler plantation (or woodyard), opposite Island No. Thirty-five, but more particularly described as follows: The east half of section twenty-one (II); the east half of section twenty-one (II); the east half of section twenty-one (II); the east half of the wast parter of the same section; the west half of the same section (II); the west half of the same section (II); the west half of the same section twenty-two (II), and the northeast quarter of the northwest quarter of the same section; the east half of section twenty-nine (II); the south fractional half of section twenty-leght (II); the northeast quarter of the same section (II); all of fract onal section twenty-seven (II), and the north fractional half of section fairty-three (II), all lying in township eleven (II) north, range ten (II) east. Also the Lamier home place, or upper plantation, including the fafur buildings, etc., the tract containing about fourteen hundred acres, lying ogposite Island No. II, and more particularly described as follows: All of sections (fractional) five and six, in township eleven (II) north, range ser (II) east; also the southeast quarter of section thirty-one (III); the southwest quarter of section thirty-one (III); the southwest quarter of section thirty-one (III); the southwest quarter of section thore, while the particular of section twenty-nine (II) east, to-

wo (20), and the south half of the northwest safter of section twenty-nine (20, in townslip twelve north, range eleven (11) east, to-ther with all the privileges and appurteances thereunto belonging.

The quity of redemption is expressly aived in the deed, and the title believed to a good, but I will convey only as trustee, his sixteenth of January, 1873.

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